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B.C. Representatives Gather for Provincial Convention

GREENWOOD, B.C.—A provincial conference is being held here in Greenwood under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association, this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23.

Invitations have been sent out to all Japanese organizations in British Columbia and all representatives, and interested individuals as well, have been invited.

Problems confronting Japanese living in British Columbia take up the major portion of the conference program, with the franchise question up for review. The economic loss claims campaign, the habeas corpus fund disposal and the JCCA expansion are on the slate.

DELEGATION TO REPORT

Highlights of the conference will be the presentation of a report by the Nisei delegation which visited Vancouver Feb. 3-7, for consultation on major issues concerning first and second generation in the Pacific province.

In Vancouver the delegation held "off-the-record" talks with a number of prominent figures from professional, legal, political and labor circles who have kept in close touch with the curtailment

(Please See "BC Convention" p. 8)

Kitajima Entry Bill Introduced in House Again

WASHINGTON.—The private bill to permit the entry of Mrs. [illegible] Enta Kitajima, wife of ex-Sgt. Robert H. Kitajima, into the United States, was re-introduced in the House of Representatives by [illegible] P. Miller (Dem. [illegible]).

The [illegible], national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, declared that this was the first of [illegible] such bills asking the entry [illegible] alien wives of Japanese American veterans into the United States. The other two [illegible] Nisei wives seeking [illegible] are Mrs. Seiko [illegible]moto [illegible], wife of Lt. Makoto M. [illegible] and Mrs. Edith Nishi[illegible] Kawano, wife of ex-Sgt. [illegible] Kawano.

[illegible]anmiya To Sing At Japan Relief Meeting

TORONTO. Present conditions in Japan will be reported by Rev. [illegible] Watts who recently visited the country, in a meeting sponsored by the Ontario Committee for Relief in Japan, at Carlton [illegible] Church, Tuesday, Feb. 25. Rev. Watts will also show color [illegible] in Japan. Tatsuo [illegible] will sing, accompanied by [illegible]. The meeting will [illegible].

Nelson Trade Board Member Hits Okanagan Resolution on Japanese

NELSON, B.C. An attack on the attitude of the Okanagan Board of Trade members about the Japanese Canadians came from a member of the Nelson Board of Trade last week.

The Okanagan boards had forwarded a resolution to various B.C. centres stating there would be a danger of an influx of Japanese into interior B.C. after the expiration of the War Emergency Powers Act on March 31, and asked for support in urging legislation to prevent such a situation from developing.

"We forget," National Affairs Committee Chairman H. D. Dawson said, "that conditions have changed since war-time. We now have a Citizenship Act. Many of these Japanese are third generation in Canada and have as much right as you and I to be Canadians.

"It is our job to bring people of all minorities into the nation of Canada. Backing the Okanagan resolution would tend to perpetuate racial discrimination."

The recommendation of the committee brought heated discussion in the Board of Trade council and will be discussed soon before a full board meeting.

Head For Ontario, Quebec

Many Albertans On Move Eastward

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Spring is bringing a new wave of restlessness among Japanese beet workers of southern Alberta.

The Lethbridge Herald reported this week that the evacuees were leaving "in droves" for eastern Canada. In recent months about 200 persons are reported to have left the area for Ontario and Quebec, while applications are in from as many more who are planning to go east when their 1946 sugar beet contract expires.

Two reasons are given for the eastward movement. First is the ever-present uncertainty of evacuee status in Alberta, and second is the lure of freer and wider employment opportunities in eastern Canada.

When the federal government moved the evacuees into Alberta sugar beet district in 1942, it entered into an agreement with the Alberta government under which the latter could demand the removal of the Japanese at the war's end.

No outright request has been made for this removal although the war has been over for some time, and it is regarded as unthinkable that the request would be made because of the acute sugar beet labor shortage in southern Alberta. In fact the departure of several hundred evacuees at this time is said to be giving concern to officials of the sugar beet industry.

Opportunities in the east for employment in crafts and industries other than farming are exerting an influence on evacuees, many of whom were formerly merchants, clerks or skilled craftsmen.

The evacuees have been barred from principal southern cities such as Calgary and Lethbridge, who feared the influx of the Japanese. Consequently, opportunities were limited for the evacuee youths wishing to go into non-agricultural employment.

Eastward movement is being aided by the Department of Labor's Japanese Division, which is providing free transportation for these people.

Despite these movements, however, the majority of the evacuees are reported to be well satisfied with conditions here, and would be more so if they were assured of permanent residence. Only a small number have any desire to return to the coast, and none of them have been permitted to do so.

Of the 4,000 persons of Japanese race now in southern Alberta, 3,300 to 3,400 are British Columbia evacuees, while the remainder are former residents, some of them for upwards of 40 years.

Premier Manning Uncertain on Evacuee Issue

EDMONTON, Alta. Premier Manning stated on Feb. 11 that the Alberta government has reminded the Dominion government several times since the end of the war of the agreement that Japanese placed in this province after their evacuation would be removed, reported the Canadian Press.

Mr. Manning was commenting on a statement by Labor Minister Mitchell in the House of Commons on Feb. 10 that no province has asked for the removal of Japanese brought into it during the war.

The premier would not say what stand the Alberta government will take on this attitude of the federal authorities until he has conferred with his cabinet.

Another Alberta government official indicated the provincial government might be only wasting its time in demanding removal of Japanese.

Custodian Office Under Fire on Parliament Hill

OTTAWA.—The office of the Custodian of Enemy Property constituted a "land of mystery," declared Donald Fleming (PC, Toronto Eglinton) in spearheading an opposition attack on the government's plans to seek the continuation of certain wartime powers dealing with trading with enemy countries and the disposition of enemy property.

In opposing a government bill to continue the life of the Custodian's office, Mr. Fleming wondered whether the house realized the extent of some of the "vast powers" conferred on the minister and the Custodian and whether they were the kind of regulations the house wanted to keep in peace.

Mr. Fleming expressed regret that no report had been made to parliament by the Custodian of Enemy Property since that office was established at the outbreak of war. M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, asked about what happened to some Japanese property, and urged with Mr. Fleming and Gordon Graydon (PC, Peel), that Col. Gibson table a full report on the activities of the Custodian.

B.C. and Ontario Share Bulk of Japanese Canadian Population

OTTAWA.—There are 23,[illegible] persons of Japanese race [illegible] in Canada, [illegible] are living in British Columbia and the next largest [illegible] in Ontario.

[illegible] the distribution of Japanese in Canada [illegible] number repatri[illegible] information were [illegible] Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell in reply to questions [illegible] Hon. Grote Stirling [illegible].

[illegible] Japanese origin were [illegible] Canada as follows:

British Columbia	6,[illegible]
Alberta	[illegible]
Saskatchewan	491
Manitoba	[illegible]
Ontario	[illegible]
Quebec	[illegible]
Nova Scotia	[illegible]
New Brunswick	[illegible]
Prince Edward Island	[illegible]
Northwest Territories	[illegible]
Yukon Territory	[illegible]
Total	23,[illegible]

Of the total figure, [illegible] are Canadian born, [illegible] are naturalized Canadians, [illegible] are Japanese nationals and [illegible] are United States citizens [illegible].

Of the [illegible] persons in British Columbia, [illegible] the New Denver [illegible] elsewhere in [illegible].

The Labor Minister [illegible] as follows:

	Japanese Nationals	Naturalized Canadians	Canadian Born
Men	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Women	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Children under 16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dillon Myer Named Housing Director

[illegible] The nomination [illegible] former [illegible] War Relocation [illegible] Administrator [illegible] States Housing [illegible] National Housing [illegible] firmed by the [illegible].

[illegible] Myer's [illegible] by the Senate [illegible] following release [illegible] of Interior of [illegible] WRA director [illegible].

Gets Milk Record

TORONTO.—The story of how an evacuee farmer coached a cow to a milk record was told at a recent convention of cattle breeders here.

The farmer is Isao Adachi, formerly of Chilliwack, B.C., and now of Brampton, Ont. One of the cows in Mr. Adachi's care, Brampton Lord's [illegible] was the proud breaker [illegible].

Veterans, Haney Trade Board Urge Ten-Year Control of Movement

VANCOUVER.—Extension of government controls over the movement of Canada's Japanese for ten more years was urged by the annual convention of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada last week.

This unanimous resolution concurred with a Haney (B.C.) Board of Trade resolution also asking [illegible] the Japanese from the B.C. coastal zone [illegible].

In the veterans' convention, seventy-five delegates, representing 10,000 service veterans, expressed belief that "the return of this centrally-controlled dual citizenship foreign bloc would operate as an insidious menace to all citizens in this area, particularly to our war veterans now seeking re-establishment in farming, fruit growing, fishing and small business."

After the restrictions had been in force for ten years, the position of the Japanese in Canada [illegible] again be reviewed [illegible].

The Haney [illegible] also asked that Japanese be prevented from [illegible].

Kaslo Train Has Its Troubles

[illegible] Kaslo-New Denver [illegible]

This is what happened. In late January, the train was chugging along when a snow slide on the tracks in front stopped progress. The crew started to back up and found another slide had come down behind them. As they were deciding what to do, they looked up to see a big slide coming right at them. Everybody jumped [illegible] They were still digging out the locomotive [illegible].

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Evacuation Is Criticized

A United States official has charged in a report to the secretary of the interior, J. A. Krug, that the mass wartime removal of 110,000 Japanese Americans from the Pacific coast was not justified.

The author of the charge, Dillon S. Myer, is a former director of the War Relocation Authority which supervised the segregation of Japanese evacuees in relocation camps and their subsequent resettlement in various parts of the country. (In the United States, the Army was responsible for ordering the evacuation and moving the Japanese from the coast areas, with the WRA taking charge thereafter.) Today, Mr. Myer fills another responsible position as administrator of the United States Housing Authority, and his words carry more weight than that of a private citizen.

Specifically, Mr. Myer charged:

(1) that reasons given by the Army for ordering the mass evacuation were "highly arguable and wholly unfounded," and that it was administratively feasible to conduct the evacuation on a selective basis, and

(2) that exclusion orders remained in effect "for months and perhaps for years after there was any real justification for their continuance."

The official attitude of the United States government on Japanese evacuation is revealed in a statement by the secretary of the interior in April, 1946:

> The chief military justification for the removal of these 110,000 persons was the possibility of the existence of a disloyal element in their midst, the critical military situation in the Pacific which increased uneasiness over the possibility of espionage or sabotage, and the lack of time and facilities for individual loyalty screening. The persons evacuated were not individually charged with any crime or with disloyalty, and subsequent experience has clearly demonstrated that the vast majority of them were and are good Americans. This is convincingly indicated by the outstanding record of our 23,000 Japanese Americans who served in the armed forces in both the European and Pacific theatres, and by the fact that the records of the intelligence agencies show no case of sabotage or espionage by Americans of Japanese ancestry during the entire war.

This statement was made far before the latest report by Mr. Myer and is contained in a letter, addressed to the speaker of the House of Representatives, in which the secretary urges the passage of a legislation to establish an evacuation claims commission. Mr. Krug viewed the evacuation as a regrettable necessity which resulted in losses to thousands of innocent persons, and indicated that the government was morally bound to make amends.

What has taken place in the United States is of interest to us because a parallel problem was faced in Canada. Speaking on the Japanese policy in the House of Commons in August, 1944, Prime Minister King said:

> The situation in the United States in a great many essentials is the same as our own, and to the extent that it seems desirable we shall endeavor to ensure that our policy takes account of the policies which are being applied south of the border.

In view of this statement the latest government proposals on the control over Japanese Canadians is startling.

For all practical purposes, the United States discontinued its west coast exclusion policy at the end of 1944, while in Canada, the government has not only continued the policy up to the present, but it wants the controls continued longer.

The evacuation in the United States was guided first and foremost by reasons of national security, or at least thought to be so guided, while in Canada, security reasons have long been superseded by political and racial considerations.

It is reported that the Canadian Parliament will shortly be asked to consider a bill to extend a group of wartime orders-in-council. Among them will be an order authorizing the government to deny fishing licenses to Japanese Canadians, and another order authorizing government control over their movement. These restrictive orders are neither necessary nor justifiable; they serve only to cheapen Canadian citizenship. The responsibility rests with Parliament to see that these measures are deleted from the proposed bill.

"One for the Lawyers"

From "Ottawa Report" in The Montreal Standard

The Federal Government seems to be letting itself in for one of the trickiest legal set-ups in a long time. This is over the sale of the property of Japanese Canadians who were evacuated from the west coast in 1942.

Many Japanese claim that the prices for which the government sold their property were scandalously low. In this column we previously have cited cases [illegible] in this connection. The World War I veteran who received a cheque for $39.32 for his house and chicken farm and the World War II veteran who got $1,865 for a house and land valued at $7,000.

Now the government has stated that it will consider all such claims. But in the release on the matter it added the belief that the prices on the whole were fair — above the appraised values.

The big complication comes from the fact that it has not yet been determined that the government had the right to sell the property at all. A trial case was argued before the Exchequer Court in May, 1944. But three years later the court has still to render a verdict as to whether or not the government acted legally.

Inquiries in Ottawa as to why the decision has not been handed down, draw a blank. No one is talking. So the government is faced with holding hearings to find out whether or not the prices were fair in a deal which may or may not have been legal in the first place.

LOOKING UP...

by F.A.M.

Boy From Nebraska

Putting down "Boy From Nebraska," I find myself in a tangle of emotions. Ralph Martin's reporting of Ben Kuroki's story is an experience that hits hard.

Boy From Nebraska is an angry book. It gives a vivid picture of a Nisei who made war by a writer who saw war. There are no brass bands or bursts of flag-waving to screen the brutal and ugly things that World War II was made of. But the important war in Ben Kuroki's story is not just the war between countries in which he donned his country's uniform, but the war against prejudice and blind hatred that ignores a uniform and a chest covered with hard-won ribbons for the hue of a man's skin and the slant of his eye.

I recommend Ben Kuroki's story to all Nisei to read, and then pass on to all hakujin friends. It is with those people that the book will mean the most.

Although it had been reported that plans by Warner Brothers to film the book had been shelved, apparently there is still hope that the studio and actor John Garfield, who would like to portray Kuroki on the screen, will go through with the idea if enough public interest is expressed. Letters are being received by the studio asking for the filming and it is suggested that Niseis in Canada can do their share in this drive by writing personally to Warner Brothers in Burbank, California, and urging hakujin friends to do so.

Latest reports from the American side say Harper Brothers, the publishers, consider Boy From Nebraska a financial as well as an artistic success. The book has sold 8,000 copies and is still selling. So far the book has not appeared in Canadian bookstores but local booksellers say that it may be ordered through them.

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Hi-Jinks on the Rink

The Editor is a wow on ice.

He is the proud owner of a beautiful pair of skates acquired at the beginning of the season and his enthusiasm even surpasses my own at times. You see, our community rink is on the same block right behind the house, so skating in the evenings is an oftimes thing.

Like the other night, when the gang were playing Pom Pom Pullaway since it was an "open night," which means there is no hockey playing. In this game, one man is it at the beginning and stands in the center while the mass tries to pass him going from one end of the rink to the other. All those caught become it also and get in the middle to help catch the rest. It is an exciting game that requires speedy skating, agility and good padding on all vulnerable spots.

The Editor was in there from the start. As I dodged by luck a youngster who was after someone else anyway, I saw The Editor take a flying leap at someone who ducked and then watched The Boss wrap himself around the wall. But it takes more than a little to stop The Editor. Off he went again after gently massaging his head and stomach.

At this point of the game I found myself caught in a corner in an attempt to manoeuvre out of the clutches of a grinning youngster. I found myself heading straight for the same wall, on my behind. The ice was pretty wonderful—glassy clear, hard and slippery. I slid on the smooth surface, whirled a time or two and got abrupt notice that I had reached the end of my trip when the wall unkindly bonged me on the noggin.

But my head, like Li'l Abner's, is built of stout stuff so all I get is another bump to go with the assortment I have picked up during my lifetime.

At this point I look up and see through a starry haze the sight of The Editor in full flight whizzing by like a swallow in a power dive. He meets an it kid in a head-on collision and his course is suddenly detoured.

And so it goes.

We drag ourselves home after an hour and a half of this, a little weary and sore in the bruises but happy. We are more weary and aching the next dawning.

But is The Editor daunted? Nothing could be further from the truth. Right now he is dreaming of the day when he gets contact lenses and a good quality hockey stick so he can get in there and hack like heck in the hockey games.

Like I said, The Editor is a wow on ice.

Can Niseis in Japan Return?

By D.S.O.

There appears to be no reason why a Japanese Canadian, either Canadian-born or naturalized, who was stranded in Japan during the war cannot eventually return to Canada.

Legally they are still Canadian citizens as long as they have not committed any of the following acts:

1. served in the Japanese armed forces during the war;
2. acquired the Japanese nationality;
3. renounced their Canadian nationality in case they already possessed dual nationality.

And as Canadian citizens, they have the right to return to their country.

The registration of all Japanese in Canada conducted in 1942 showed that 1,688 persons who are normal permanent residents of Canada had been left stranded in Japan during the war. Of this number, 1,483 were classed as "children," and the 205 adults consisted of both men and women. These figures are apparently the basis of a rumor that 1,600 (or 16,000) Canadian-born Japanese went back to Japan before the war to fight for her.

Of this 1,600 men, women and children, about two-thirds or three-quarters were Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization. A very small proportion of the total number would have been men of military age.

These people were in Japan to visit their relatives, to get additional education, or on business. No case has been reported of any person returning to Japan for the purpose of joining the Japanese army, although there have been isolated cases where a Canadian-born Japanese did serve in the Japanese army in the capacity of interpreter.

Many of these Canadian nationals of Japanese race who were stranded in Japan as a result of the war are reportedly anxious to return to Canada although no specific instance has been brought to light. How should such persons go about applying to return to Canada?

A clue is supplied in the attitude of the U.S. government on such cases. The U.S. has made it clear that Niseis as well as Japanese nationals who were once permanent residents of that country are qualified to return to the U.S. provided they are free of anti-American charges. The U.S. is further more seeking to expedite the return of those whose applications for return are pouring into the consulates in Japan. These facts have been made known by the U.S. State Department on inquiry by the Japanese American Citizens League representatives. In fact more than a few "stranded" U.S. Niseis have already returned to this side of the Pacific.

While it is expected that the action of the Canadian government cannot differ too much from the action taken by the U.S. in the case of "stranded" persons, the case of those who were repatriated to Japan on the exchange or the repatriation ships remains uncertain.

The reason is the operation of the order-in-council P.C. [illegible] of Nov. 26, 1942, which states that persons being repatriated or expatriated cease to be British subjects, and that a minor child shall also cease to be a British subject if he is included in his parents' application for repatriation and actually departs from Canada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian:

On behalf of the British Columbia Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, I wish at this time to take the liberty of conveying our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your [illegible] and encouragement given us during the hardships and turmoil of the evacuation years. We feel that it is to a large extent through your unceasing and unselfish efforts that the orders-in-council covering [illegible] are slowly being dissolved. Especially do we feel that your efforts and work have been most worthy in having the Deportation Order repealed.

"We still have a [illegible] ahead in order to obtain our rights as Canadian citizens [illegible] with the continued encouragement of friends like yourself who [illegible] always fighting [illegible] problems [illegible] attainment of [illegible] much eased.

Please accept [illegible] thanks. May [illegible] co-operation [illegible] ingly.

Dr. [illegible]

President, [illegible]

Commenting [illegible] peal of the [illegible] council, the [illegible] Local Press [illegible]

In regard to the Japanese [illegible] was pointless [illegible] persecution of innocent [illegible] for what they had no part [illegible] In Southern Alberta there [illegible] been a lot of Japanese who [illegible] been law-abiding and hard working people all during the [illegible] There has been no sabotage [illegible] disloyalty amongst them. [illegible] have laboured here in the [illegible] beet fields and have done [illegible] In fact they have really [illegible] this decision.

吾々自身の行動如何

お互の將來がどうなるかはこれで決定される

（トロント發）トロントの市民權擁護協議會は昨年の如く昨年十二月解散されたが、一方ならぬ努力を續けてきた委員諸氏を慰勞する晩餐會が二月八日開かれた。花月樂部長が開會して「顧みれば一昨年の秋、心ならずも帰國申請にサインをする事になつてしまつた人々を含めての一萬數人のすべては、いよいよと迫る多の寒さを心のドン底に感じる嘆きに暗い多の夜のうにもつた。その日本人にとつての一縷の光りでもり、顧みの綱は外ならぬデイパーチャニティに根ざす人權擁護、人種差別反對の叫びであり「日系加奈陀人のための協同委員會」を主体とした所の正義の運動であつた。そのトロントを中心としたコーペラティヴ委員會の支援、殊づ一萬數の懇事資金募集のため決を撤廢されたトロントの市民權よう擁護協議會なのであつた。其運動が幸運にも勝利としての解決をみることゝなり、そうして今夕茲に其のコミテーの方々をお招きして、ささやかながら有志主催の慰勞の會をもつことが出來たのは感激にたへない」と挨拶し、有志諸氏から夫々の言葉が述べられた

△内田一作氏——最近開かれたシヴィルライツのための大會で日系人について述べたブリューイン辯護士の熱烈な大演説を紹介して追放令が撤廢されるに至つた經緯を縷かにし「デフェンス・コミテーが果した功績と役割の大きさは單に追放阻止だけでなく、日系人の將來の進行を示し、委員達が身を以てそれを實行した」と二世一世を第二世との衷心もえるとも異る合作——ことにあり、又コーペラティヴ委員會結成の要素をつくつたそのみの二世諸君の働き、更にはあらゆる苦難を排して前線の兵となつた若き人々の存在、その努力は忘却できないものであり、斷の如く指示された方向に進み眞に此國の人となろうとする努力を撓ふことなく、やがて委員の努苦も多くの人々の金言に答へ得るものとなるであらう」と述べ、

△川崎茂八氏 スローカン地方での帰國申請問題から、それが容易ならぬ事態となつて全ゴーストタウンにまき起された追放反對運動の大略を述べ、トロントでの運動を力にして居たものである事を想起して、ゴーストタウンの人々に代つて委員の努力と協力に深謝

◇

ついで佐々木周一氏がデフェンスコミテーを代表して謝辭を述べ、委員會を解散するに到つた理由を説明した後「自分達が委員會の活動を通して得た經驗によつてみると、今後日系人の一人々々が本當に此國を理解し此國の人となろうとするならば、曾てビーシー州に於て受けたやうな排斥は起らないであらうと思ふ、將來我々がそうなるかどうかは、實に我々自身の行動如何によつて決定されるものである、既にトロント市內に於ても實力など十分あると認められた人には商業ライセンスも下附されつゝあるやうにきくし、何れそうした方面も自由になると思はれるので、今後とも大いに自轄して發展されんことを希望する」として今後の日系人の自主的活動を促した。茶菓となつた二次會は鈴木利三氏が司會、眞鍋、[illegible]かれ壁ともの既もきけて樂しい一時を現出した。尚同夜清水牧師と同作[illegible]出したヴァイオレット教授も一寸の挨拶をしたが同氏は日本人のため色々と盡力された人で加奈陀の日本人に就ての著作も近々發行されることになつてゐる。又慰勞會開催に就て盡力された神野、花月兩氏其他の有志婦人會の骨折に對し一般から感謝されてゐる

春季懇親會

民主委員會一世部が 二月八日に開催

（トロント發）デモクラシー委員會一世部では三月八日（土曜）午後七時半からオールネーション教會に於て春季大懇親會を開催する事になつたが、トロント市內には今や相當數の一世が居住して居るので夫れらの一世が一堂に會して久しぶりの對面で親交をあたゝめる事が出來るように從來と趣をかへた會合のプログラムがつくられる筈である

次の研究會は二月廿八日に開催

一世部研究會の次回は二月廿八日（金曜）午後時事問題には「シヴィルライツ」——公民權に就て取上げて考究する豫定だがこれに關するムーヴメントは既にトロント、モントリオール其他に於て活潑に行はれて居るし、今回のオタワ議會の政府の施政方針演説の中にも示唆されてゐるものであり特に少數民族の立場から重要視されてゐるものである

■損害調査 ヴァーシンウッドに本部のあるビーシー州日系市民協會では別項廣告の如く移動による經濟的損害調査用紙を配付してゐるが受付期限は三月卅一日なので至急に用紙を請求されたいと希望してゐる。尚同協會ではグリンウッドの中津渉氏より金三十弗の寄附があつた事を感謝してゐる

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鈴木六藏

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二月十五日 チャタム市

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元キツラノ語學校 維持會員諸氏に告

永らく諸兄姉の犠牲的奉仕により盛立てられて來たキツラノ語學校も太平洋戰爭勃發と共にカストヂアンの管理下に移されて今日に到りましたが再三昨秋以來校舍の賣却方に關し幹部諸氏と文書を以て交渉の結果、終戰と共に關係者に[illegible]現狀に鑑み再び此時の[illegible]散在す[illegible]も期せられ各位の一切の情況を見こと[illegible]左此際紙上にも廣告を左記要綱へつき各位の意見を徵し總會に代へる事と致します下記三月末日まで通知を願ひます期間內に回答なき時は全部賛成されたと認めて既定方針通り總決算する事と致します

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アルバタ州から東行

將來の安定に見こほしがつかぬ爲

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバタの移動日系人でオンタリオやケベックへ再移動した者が最近數ケ月に三百餘名あり更に多數の者が東部の就職を出してゐるが、これを論じるものは既に勞働力不足を感じてゐるビート耕作者である。日系人がアルバタから再移動するのは、州政府が移動日本人に對してかんばしくない態度をとりかへすので將來は職業の安定に見とほしがつかぬからである。當時日系人代表者は「移動日系人の七五乃至九〇パーセントは若し將來の不安さへ取除かれゝば州都アルバタに止まりたい氣持を持つてをり戰前の反日系人氣からしてビーシー州に歸る者は二五パーセント以内だらう」と云つてをり、當局は今日までのところ沿岸歸還を許された者は一人もないと云つてゐる

（エドモントン發）ミッチエル勞働相がオタワ議會で「戰爭中に移動した日系人を出せと要求してゐる州は一つもない」と述べたのに對しアルバタ州のマニング首相は「州政府はオタワ政府に對し、移動日本人は戰爭終結と共に州から出すといふ約束があることを數次に亘り想起させた」と語つた

日系人分布

ビーシーとオ州今や伯仲

ミッチエル勞働相の議會への報告によると一月卅一日現在の日系カナダ人の分布狀態は次の如くだ

ビーシー	六、七五〇
アルバタ	四、一四四
サスカチワン	四九一
マニトバ	一、二〇六
オンタリオ	六、七一〇
ケベック	一、二五四
ノヴアスコシア	一
ニウブランスイック	一〇
プリンスエドワード島	六
ユーゴン地方	三一
合計	二〇、六〇三

このうち一三、四六五はカナダ生れ、二、五八六は歸化人、四、四三二は日本人ナショナル、一二〇は米國市民である。ビーシー内の六、七五〇中九四九はエウデングト一ル居住者に五、七二七は奥地に、入内は沿岸地帶に居る。開戰今日までその歸國者は三、九六州である

移動者財產の事を

領議會で問題

（オタワ發）日系人管理續行をも含めたオタワ政府の戰時權力延長案は先づ其の準備工作として決議案がギブソン國務相から議會に提出されて論議が開始されたがクレモング（保守）、コールドウエル（シーシーエフ）兩代議士はカストヂアンの仕事につき全的報告を提出するように要求し、移動日本人の財產處分に就て知りたいと述べてゐる

向ふ十年間

日系人除外要求

ビーシーの團體が決議

（晩香坡發）先週ホテル・ジョージアで開かれたアーミー、ネーヴイ、エアフォース歸還兵團體の代表者會議（會員一萬人）は「日系カナダ人に對する制束を更に十ケ年間繼續して、其上で再び問題を再檢討せよ」と要求する決議を可決してオタワ政府とビーシー州政府に送達した

（ヘネー發）當地の商業會議所は「向後少くとも十ケ年間は日本人をビーシー沿岸から除外せよ」と要求する決議を領政府に送つた

民權擁護の大集會

來週金曜ウイニペッグで

マニトバ州の市民自由聯盟は二月廿七日（金）午後八時十五分からウイニペッグ市ノックス合同教會に於て市民權と市民の自由に就て大會を開くが辯士はサタデーナイト誌のサンドウェル主筆（トロント）ノーウルス代議士（ウイニペッグ＝シーシーエフ）デイーフエンベーカー代議士（サスカチワン保守）の三氏である

サモンアーム地方委員會

ビーシー奥地に散在の日系人が組織

（サモンアーム發）過般來有志の幹旋によりサモンアーム地方並にシュスワップ湖岸在住の一般日本人を網羅する連絡機關設置の話が進められてゐたが二月九日の會合で「サモンアーム地方委員會」が組織され役員は次の如く決定

△委員長種村市太郎△幹事岩田欽一△委員　小川幸之進、田坂耕二、宮崎節藏、中澤秀水、川瀬忠義、岡崎光男

當地方在住の日本人も數に於ては相當あるのだが、何分北はマグナペーよりグリンロッド、東はシカムスより西はノッチヒルからチエース地方に及ぶ非常に廣い地域に亘り散在して居住してゐるので、今日までも連絡機關の必要は皆十分に認めながら組織に困難を來してゐたもので、今回有志の努力によつて委員會の創立を見るに至り日系市民の權利獲得に、他の團體と歩調を合せて我々の義務を果し得る事になつた譯である

民主委員會に

連絡支持するため

ピラルドトンで會を組織

（ピラルドトン發）當地のラーチ會社に就職する日本人は、日系カナダ人デモクラシー委員會と連絡をとり之を支持して日本人一般親睦のため協力するために今回ピラルドトン日本人會を組織、先づ日本難民救濟のために慈善映畫や寄附金を集めることになつた。役員は次の通り決定

△會長佐野ヒロ△副大藏ケー△會計加茂デー△日本文幹事森デー△英文幹事坂本テー夫人△相談役林チー、川野ケー、本川ケー、加茂夫人、林デー、外にキャンプゼミーの獨身者より二名の代表

●スペースの關係で今回は日本語欄を切ちぢめた上に日本の原稿も入れる事が出来ませんでした。ここに陳謝致します。尚、既報の如く本紙は近く四ページ増して十二ページを發行する計畫を進めてをりますが此れには實費が餘計にかゝるところから購讀料も自然引上げねばならぬ事になります（大体一年一弗）之に對する讀者諸氏の御意見を少しききたいと思ひます　ニューカナディアン

在日二世のカナダ歸還問題

●戰爭のために日本に滯在を餘儀なくされてゐる日系カナダ人—二世と歸化人—が將來カナダに歸つてくることが出來ないと云ふ噂が紙上を賑はしてゐる。報道は斷片的でいへば（一）戰爭中に日本の軍隊に入隊した（二）日本の籍を取得した（三）二重國籍だつた者がカナダ國籍を放棄したといふ行爲がなかつた限りは依然として加奈陀市民であり、從つて加奈陀市民として此の國に歸つてくる權利がある譯である

●一九四二年の日系人特別登錄では一、六八八人が戰爭のために日本に居て動きがとれなくなつたことになつてゐた。この中一、四八三人は子供で二〇五人は大人、そして其三分の二乃至は四分の三はカナダ市民であり、兵役年齡にある者は極少數であつた。之らの人々は親戚訪問や教育又は商用のために日本へ行つたのであり、反日感が昂したやうに日本の軍隊にはいるために行つたのではないけれども、極少數の二世が通譯として日本軍に加はつたといふケースはあるようである

●日本に「立往生」してゐるこれらの日系カナダ市民がカナダに歸つてきたがつてゐるといふ報道はあるが、未だ正式に取上げられてゐるケースはきかない。米國側では「日本人ナショナルと雖も、米國居住權をもつてゐた者は反米のかどでとがめられたことがないかぎり歸米する資格がある」ことが明かにされてをり、在日の米國領事館で歸米申請（出生證明や指紋など）で米國市民たることを證明して」を受理する道がひらけてゐる。

●そこでカナダ政府でも米國でとつてゐる方法を講ずるかけはなれたことは出來ないと思はれるのであるが、たゞ歸國申請や交換船によつて歸日した人々のケースに就ては明かでない。といふのは一九四二年十一月廿六日の勅令第一〇七七三號には、送還又は追放される者は英國臣民たることを停止し父母の歸國申請に書込んで事實上カナダを去つた未成年の子供もまた英國臣民たる事を停止すると明記されてゐるからだ。

日本の現狀を紹介

難民救濟委員會主催で

（トロント發）來る二月廿五日午後八時からカールトン合同教會で日本救濟オンタリオ委員會主催で現在の日本を紹介する會合が開かれる。最近日本を訪問、映畫をとつて歸つてきた聖公會のハート牧師が映畫講演をなし、三宮經夫氏の獨唱、花月孝子嬢のピアノ獨奏もある。白人を集めるのが目的だが日本人の來會も歡迎する

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佛教聯盟本部へ寄附	八〇弗〇〇仙
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一九四七年二月

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決して正當化できぬ政府の目ろみ

米國の戰時轉住局長官ディヤー氏は、ワシントン下院歳出委員會に提出した報告の中で、十一萬の日系人を米國西部沿岸から移動させたことは正當化できぬことであると聲明している。米國では日系人の移動は陸軍が擔當し、その後の收容所の仕事は轉住局がこれに當つたのであり、ディヤー氏は轉住局の解消と共に米政府の住宅局の局長として就任している人であるから、其の言は普通の市民以上に重みを持つわけである。ディヤー氏は特に（一）陸軍の移動命令には「軍事上の根據が大にあり、全く根據なき理由」からであつて、移動は分りかる方法を基礎にして實行できた筈である（二）除外命令は「それを繼續することが何等正當化され得るものでないに拘らず長い間その效力を持續けるのである」ことを非難している。

米國政府當局の移動日系人に對する態度は一九四六年四月、內務長官によつて次のごとく說明されている。

「軍が十一萬の日系人に對し總移動を命令したことを正當化し得る主なる點は、日系人の間に不忠誠者があるかも知れないこと、太平洋沿岸における軍事的危急事態でスパイやサボタージュが起る可能性に對する不安が增大したこと、個々人について忠誠であるかどうかを分りかけるべく時間と施設がなかつたことなどである。立のきを命せられたものは、個人的には何も罪があるとか不忠誠であるとかをとがめられたものではなく、其後の經驗によつて、彼等の最大部分は良き米國市民であることが證示された。これは二萬三千の日系米人が軍隊に入つてヨーロッパ及び太平洋戰線において武勳をたてたことと、戰爭中は日系米人の中からサボタージュやスパイ等の事件が一つも出なかつたことにより、有力に實證されていることである」

この聲明は、最近のディヤー氏の報告に遙く先だつて、內務長官から米議會下院議長にあてた書簡の中で行はれたことであり、其の中で內務長官は、移動者の損害賠償委員會設置の必要を主張している。グループ內務長官は、總移動は悲しむべき必要事から行はれたことであり、その結果罪なき多くの人々が損失を蒙つたことに對しては政府はこれを償つてやるべき道義上の責任があることを指示しているのである。

米國において起つたこれらのことは、カナダでも同じ問題に直面しているところから、吾々にとつても大きな關心事である。キング首相は一九四四年八月、オタワ議會下院に於て日系人對策に就て述べた中で「米國に於ける事態は多くの重要な點で吾々自身にとつても同じものであるので、吾々の政策も米國に於けるそれを斟酌して遂行するようにつとめなければならぬ」と言明しているのであるが、最近の政府聲明が、日系カナダ人に對する管理を提議しているのとは全く驚くのほかない。

米國では實際的な見解から、早くも一九四四年の終りに西部沿岸よりの除外方策を取りやめたのであるが、カナダ側では、政府は今日にいたるも除外方策を存續していくばかりか、更に管理を續けたがつているのである。

米國に於ける總移動は國家の安全を第一の理由として行はれ、除外は少くともその名目のもとにこれが導かれてきたのであるが、カナダ側では、國家安全の理由は、長いこと政治的理由と人種的な考へにとつて代られている有樣である。

オタワ議會は遠からず戰時の議會を延長する案を考慮することになつていると報道されている。その中には日系カナダ人に對する漁業ライセンス拒否や日系人に對する動きを管理する權能を政府に與へることがあるといわれる。之らの拘束規定は、必要でもなければ正當化され得るものでもなく、夫れはカナダの市民權を安っぽいものにすることに役立つだけのものである。いまや、之らの邪惡なる點を議案から除去してカナダの市民權をまもり、名譽を保持する責任は議會にかけられているのである。

フオラム（讀者投稿）

つとめて集會に出席せよ

勞働組合のある職場に働いてゐる日系人は大抵組合に入つて組合費を拂つてゐる。戰時代にはな[illegible]なかつたこともある。戰後の今日では人種的差別など撤去されたのではあるが、この平等は勞働組合によつて、仕事口の安全と共に保證されてゐるのであることを忘れてはならぬ。

ところが多くの日本人は、[illegible]組合に關しては何事でも[illegible]れてよいぐらゐに考へてゐるやうである。組合の集會にも一々通知を受けても、英語がよく判らぬからといふやうなことを理由に出席するものが至つて少い。そのくせ職場のこと賃金、かげで不平を言つてゐる者がある。それではいけないのだ。條件改善其他要求したい事は組合の集會に持出してみんなで相談しなければ實現はむづかしい。英語がよく判らなければ判る人にたのんで述べてもらへばよい。先づ自らが集會には出席して勞働組合に對する關心を、みんなで盛んにする[illegible]ある。

たとへ英語はよく判らなくても、つとめて集會に出席して其の空氣にひたつて行けば、勞働者にとつて組合が如何に大切であるか、組合が働く者のために何をしようとしてゐるか等のことは自ら感得できるようになり、判らぬ英語もだんだん判つてくるのである。

（ウィニペッグ市、エム生）

ニューカナディアンに感謝

ビーシー州日系市民協會を代表して、ニューカナディアン[illegible]の問題や[illegible]今日まで[illegible]激勵を與へてくれたことを心から感謝する。貴紙のたゆまざる奉仕的な努力によつて、吾々をおびやかした追放問題も漸次解決することができ、特に追放關令取消しには貴紙の努力があづかつて力があつたと思ふ。

吾々は、カナダ市民としての全的權利を獲得するために、まだまだ將來に大きな鬪爭をひかゑてゐるのではあるが、貴紙其他吾々のために戰つてくれる友だちが激勵をつゞけてくれるので、吾々の直面する問題もやがては解決し目標に到達することができると信ずる。（會長、[illegible]）

●購讀料について――

○購讀料の前金切れに對してはノーチスを出し、それが度かさなる向きに對しては「ファイナル・ノーチス」を出して御注意をもとめ折返し返事のない場合は止むなく發送を中止するようにしてをります。惡しからず御了解下さい。

○購讀料御送金に對しては一々受取を差出すのが當り前ですが、それを省いて新聞のアドレスわきの日付を變更する事により受取に代へさせて頂いてをります。そして新購讀申込とアドレス變更へ必ず[illegible]事にかへています事も併せて御了解下さい。

○何しろ、新聞をつくつて、手紙の返事を書いて、購讀者のカードの整理をして――というような、實際手にあまるほどの用事がありますし、數多いことでありますから、中には間違いも生ずる場合があるかも知れません。お氣付の點はどうぞ御注意下さるようにねがいます。何もかもですが、愛讀者諸氏よりのこゝろよき御協力をひとへに願ひ申上げる次第であります（梅月）

人事消息

■大內雄氏 ヴァーノンの大內雄氏は元晩香坡でやつてゐたドミニオン生命保險のエジェントを再びはじめて日本人間に便宜をはかつてゐる。同氏のアドレスは

Edward OUCHI
P.O.D. 1670, Vernon, B.C.

■出生 トロントの津村清太郎氏夫人は二月十一日男兒を出產、ローレンス、直吾と命名▲ビーシー州クレストンの豐田タツク氏夫人は二月七日男兒出產、ドーナルドトーマスと命名▲プリンストンの佐々木正雄氏夫人は一月卅日同地病院で女兒出產、アリス、[illegible]子と命名

■グリーンウッドの結婚 安井源[illegible]の息末男君と辻市次郎氏の長女敏子さんとは神田貝雄氏夫妻の世話で自宅に於てハートリ牧師により結こん式擧行▲尾山正三氏と岩崎ミツ子さんとは宮城島利三郎松村盛藏兩夫妻の世話でカソリック教會幼稚園ホールに於て結こん式擧行▲東靜一氏の次男靜香君と田中繁雄氏の次女ナツ子さんとは東氏の自宅で結こん式擧行

■グリーンウッドの婚約 三井義忠氏と落合トシミさんとは高井並に小山常太郎兩夫妻の世話で三井氏宅で婚約式擧行

■結婚 [illegible]氏は中根光太郎氏長女[illegible]子さんと村上袋松氏夫妻の世話で一月十八日レイモンド佛教會にて生田開けん師により結こん式擧行

■婚約 クローナの白井ケー夫人次女千代子さんとカムループスの上田伊八氏長男敏雄君とは松本左巴一郎氏夫妻の世話でクローナの富江氏宅で婚約した

■死亡 チャザム市の鈴木六藏氏（七二）は二月八日心臟まひにて死去十一日キャンベル葬儀社にてクロンストン、達爾教師により葬儀を執行

■轉居 グアインランド・ステーションに居つた永冨要助氏はトロント市西キング街三八五へ▲小林將氏はトロント市マコール街からカロライン街三九へ▲トロントの飯田錦太郎氏はチャーチ街二六八へ

■廣告訂正 二月八日紙上の古屋武男、玉城貴子兩氏の結こん挨拶廣告（二十二）[illegible]

損害賠償調査書式が來ました。ビーシー在住日本人で書式希望の方は至急に申込み下さい。損害金高を書き込んだ書式をアナタから受付ける期限は三月三十一日限りですから書式請求は早くして下さい

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カムループス
田邊平五郎

指壓療法 脊柱骨盤式の他各種病に特効
右療法を毎日午後七時より同十時まで（七日は午後より）左記の場所に一治療に當ります
丹田修養院七日會元許
孫田家藏
ウィニペグ市カーチス街五〇
（シービー停車場より十分間）

追放令が取消されるに至つた理由

トロントの民主委員會一世けんきう部の「オタワ聲明」檢討

〔トロント發〕デモクラシー委員會一世部研究會は二月七日例會、清水氏が他の會合のために出席出來なかつたので「加奈陀の歷史」の研究だけを續行し、其後の第二時間を時事問題研究にあてゝ「オタワ政府の聲明」につき研究しあつた。議論の大要は次の如くである

◇追放令が取消されるに至つた裏面に就ての認識、そこに至るまでの過程に就ての正しい理解を持たなければならない

政府をして追放令の非合法性を承認せしめたものはレヴィル・ライト——人權擁護を根幹とした輿論である。その輿論を喚起させた中心的存在だトロントの日系人のための共同委員會、それを構成するクリスト教徒、勞働組合、シヴィル・リバティ協會等々の進歩的正義派の人々、それらによつて起された追放令反對の運動を支持應援したところの報道機關、代議士、サスカチワン州のシーシーエフ政府、そして更に之を支持したところのカナダの一般大衆の動きと日系人自らのそれらの輿論への合流支援、特にコーペラチヴ委員會結成の根本的動因をつくり同時にその運動を活はつならしめたところの第二世の活動——自他共に許すカナダ人としての全的活動、幾多のたゝかひがたきまでの苦難、差別待遇、樣々なヒウヲを被むつての奉公等を見のがしてはならないが要するにそれらの一切が理想的に組織活用されたことによつて正義の實質的な勝利がもたらされたのである

吾々の基本的覺悟

追放令の脅威から解はうされた我我は此際改めて自分自身を見なほす要がある。既に此國の人であらうと願ふ人々は勿論、時がくれば郷里へ歸ると考へて居る人々にしても再考熟思し「その國の人間となるとも判らない南ブラリンの人々によつて國家は構成できぬ」といふキング首相の言葉を思ひ返してみるべきである。[illegible]

◇[illegible]なろうか？

されば、言語風習などの見地からみけば既に老た第一世には或はその可能性がないと云へるかも知れないが、カナダの市民となる資格はカナダの國家構成上からみても、言語はそれへの重要々素の一つではあるが、決して絕對的なものではない。カナダの市民と國家との結びつきは、言語によつて結ばれてゐるといふより、より多く理念に於ける結合であり、そのことが強く要求されて居る今日である。だから我々が英語のエーの字を理解する所がないでも、何らかの方法に於てカナダ國家構成の理念をくみとる事が出來れば、そうしてそれを身につけ行爲にのばし得るとすれば、全き[illegible]市民となる[illegible]る筈であらう。

研究ぶの存在意義

こうしたところから、例へばデモクラシー委員會のやうな存在が必要である。我々の研究部の存在理由も其邊を他にしては意義をもたない。一世の多くは英語を知らうと願つてもなかなかオイソレとは行かない。又此國の事情萬般について知らうとしても、それがなかなかむづかしい——と云ふのに對して教育啓家などゝ云ふより、より多く媒介の勞をとる機關がいる。一方では、白人の中へとか白人と一しよにとか、つまり自分の住んでゐる近所隣と眞に融和協調するようにと云はれてゐるが、そういふ事を實行に移すために積極的に歩み出す必要がある。先づ自分の住[illegible]して[illegible]解る人は解らない人を[illegible]つて行くといふやうにしてはどうか。コミユニテーセンター、學校關係の家庭と學校の會、ハウス問題、ミルク問題等で働く婦人團体など、[illegible]も必要である。

カナダ歷史のあらまし（四）

——續、叛亂への傾向

英國本國政府は、一八一二年戰爭後[illegible]びた頭も始めたカナダの[illegible]を解消するために妥協案を出したり勅令を[illegible]つたりしたが[illegible]の實權にふれる所がなかつたので徒らに革新派を激昂させるやうな結果になつた。其のクライマックスへと追ひやることになつたのが——

△一八三七年三月、本國議會に[illegible]された、カナダの國內紛爭解決[illegible]であつた。之は當時の英國に於ける[illegible]主義者のリーダーで[illegible]あつた（一八三二年英國選擧法改[illegible]）ロード・ラッセル[illegible]でザ・パーメント（自[illegible]）[illegible]要求を全的に否定すると同時に、代議制を無視した反動的なものであつた爲めに、先づフランス系の大多數であるロワーカナダでは、其ラッセル卿の提案內容をきくに及んで、パピニユーを首領とする革新派が、もはや英國議會たのむに足らずと、反英大衆運動を始めると同時に、アメリカ獨立をモデルとして武力革命の準備を始める。

△そのローアーカナダの情勢に照應して、アッパー・カナダ內ではウイリアム・マッケンジー（トロント市最初の市長）を頭目とする革新派がパピニユー一派と連絡をとり上下カナダ一せいに事を起すといふ謀議が進行する。それに對して當局者は非常時への對應準備を開始。

△一八三七年の叛亂——その年の十一月、ロワー加奈陀でトラブルが起り、遂にフランス系の叛亂軍と英軍との衝突流血となり、アッパー加奈陀ではマッケンジー一派のトロント占領戰開始となる。だが此の叛亂は、其の主謀者が優秀なアヂテーターではあつたが、革命家としての素質を缺いてゐた事により計畫の不充分、從つて大衆を引入れる力を持たなかつた爲めに、少數派の運動に終つた爲めに容易に當局に鎭壓されることゝなり、パピニユー、マッケンジー等の首領連はアメリカへ逃亡。

△このはん亂の重要性は、はん亂自体にあると云ふより、はん亂が惹起されるに到つた過程と、更にはん亂が英本國に及ぼした影響のうちに求められなければならぬものである。

■ドーラム卿の報告。英本國政府ははん亂後の加奈陀國內紛爭收拾と亂者の處罰とアメリカと（當時紛爭中）加奈陀の國境問題等を解決させるために、ドーラム卿をカナダ五州の全權總督として派遣した。ドーラム卿は少壯有爲な未來ある政治家であり、ラッセル卿一派の急進自由主義者であつて、カナダへ到着早々、大膽不敵な政策を斷行し、當時の專横支配階閥をふるへあがらせた。だが、はん亂人の處罰に際して、裁判なしに國外追放を行ふ大赦をした事が本國議會の問題となり、[illegible]て政府の具に供され自黨（ウイッグ黨）の不利となるので其任期半五ヶ月間の加奈陀滯在で辭任、本國へ歸還。

△そして、此のドーラム卿が、歸國當時の女帝ビクトリアに提出した報告が、やがて加奈陀に自治政府を打樹てる礎石をなすと同時に、英帝國の植民政策に一新紀元を劃する事となる革新的建設的な內容あるものなのである。

△ユニオン議會——一八四〇年ラッセル卿はドーラム卿の報告をモデルとして、植民地加奈陀の統治策としてロワー、アッパー兩カナダの合同單一政府樹立案を下院に提出、七月の英議會に於て可決され翌年二月實施のはこびとなる。其間、加奈陀使節として赴任したシデンハム男爵が、上下カナダを巡行して、加奈陀側のユニオン議會樹立準備への運動にたづさはり結局兩州の支持を約束させる。

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From the Frying Pan — By Bill Hosokawa

Corporal Wayman Finds A Room

(From the Pacific Citizen)

This is the story of Corporal Wayman. He wears the shoulder patch of the Philippines division, the head of a carabao on a red background. On his chest, among other ribbons, are a Purple Heart with two clusters indicating three battle wounds, a Silver Star with one cluster, which means he was twice cited for conspicuous bravery in combat, and a Presidential unit citation ribbon with three clusters. Decorating his outfit was four times.

Cpl. Wayman appeared at the door one day.

"Mrs. Hosokawa?" he said. "The USO told me you had a room for rent. May I look at it?"

The room was satisfactory and he agreed to take it. She showed him the bathroom and said: "We have a big automatic water heater. You'll have plenty of hot water."

"There were times when I didn't get much of that."

"Oh! The army?"

"I was a prisoner of war in Japan almost four years," he said quietly. "I'll be back tomorrow to take the room."

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Corporal Wayman moved in the next day. He turned out to be a quiet, considerate tenant, and as the first strangeness wore off, we got to talking.

Young Wayman was just out of high school when he enlisted in the spring of 1941. Pearl Harbor day found him in the Philippines. He was in an anti-aircraft unit, but before long he found himself on Bataan as an infantryman. There were no more shells to be fired at the Zeros.

After the surrender the Japanese marched the Americans five days and four nights with only two 20-minute rest stops. That was the Bataan death march, although they didn't call it that then.

It was a long voyage to Japan, 5,000 men in the hold, and only three of them allowed above decks at any one time to use the toilet facilities. Once they lay in the harbor in Formosa for 19 days, kept in that stifling hold all that time, except for the few moments they were one of the fortunate three.

"None of us would have survived our years in Japan," Corporal Wayman declared, "if we hadn't been assigned to work around railroad yards and other places where we could steal food."

"Often we prisoners would go weeks without speaking to each other. We had talked ourselves out. We could only think food and talk food, and if anyone thought out loud, someone else would throw something to shut him up.

"Our captors would go out of their way to humiliate us. We would be subjected to savage beatings without cause. It was impossible to talk and try to reason with them as they had no sense of fairness.

"Our guards stole from Red Cross and relief parcels we received from home. My parents weren't notified I was a prisoner until two years after the capture. I was allowed to write one post-card home and it was delivered months after I got back.

"In all my time in Japan in the half dozen camps to which we were shifted, I met only two Japanese who went out of their way to treat us decently. And those two risked their lives to be good to us.

"When the Japanese surrendered, 90 of us broke out of the stockade, climbed aboard a train and made our way to Tokyo. We were among the first to be repatriated."

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How does Corporal Wayman feel now?

"I have no bitterness toward the people," he says, "only pity they've never had one chance to learn differently. In some ways I respect them, for they gave everything to their nation until they were almost as poor as those of us in prisoner of war camps.

"I hate some of the individuals who mistreated us so bitterly that if they came into this room this minute, I'd get my gun and shoot them down without hesitating. Almost every one of them has been executed as a war criminal or sentenced to long prison terms by Allied military courts."

And the Japanese Americans?

When Corporal Wayman got back his hometown newspaper at Greeley, Colorado, published his picture and a story of his experiences. After that Wayman noticed Nisei would cross the street to avoid meeting him.

These Nisei were afraid because they had been subjected to discrimination and hatred simply because they were of Japanese extraction. They feared that this returned soldier who had suffered so much in the hands of the Japanese would take it out on them.

But Corporal Wayman has another view. He says:

"I don't hate a man because of his race or who his ancestors were. A man must be judged as an individual—who he is and what he has done."

And that, it seems to us, is an eminently just and American viewpoint expressed by one who has gained wisdom through suffering.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriage

NAKAMURA—NAKANE

RAYMOND, Alta. — Mikiko, daughter of Mr. Mitsutaro Nakane, of Magrath, was married to Kaoru Nakamura, son of Mr. Jukichi Nakamura, also of Magrath, on Jan. 18, in Raymond.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. A. Murakami.

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TAKIDA—HAYASHIDA

HAMILTON, Ont. — A Valentine's Day wedding is announced of Miss Trixie Hayashida to Mr. Aki Takida at Wesley United Church. They spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

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TAKISHITA—WINEGARDENER

HAMILTON, Ont. — Miss Pearl Winegardener became the bride of Mr. Sam Takishita at All People's Church, Feb. 1.

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Engagement

HAMILTON, Ont. — The engagement is announced of Miss Wendy Oka and Mr. Ken Obayashi on Jan. 18.

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KELOWNA, B.C. — Mrs. K. Shirai of Kelowna wishes to announce the engagement of her second daughter, Mabel Chiyoko, to Mr. Bill Toshio Uyeda, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ihachi Uyeda of Kamloops, B.C.

The engagement party took place at the home of Mr. S. Tomiye, Borden Avenue, Kelowna. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Sawaichiro Matsumoto of Westbank, B.C.

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Birth

CRESTON, B.C. — Born, a son, Ronald Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Tak Toyota (nee Betty Umakoshi) at Creston Valley Hospital, Feb. 7. Weight 5 lbs., 5 ozs. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

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PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Born, a son, Edward Hiroshi, to Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tanaka of Picture Butte on Jan. 30. Weight 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

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TORONTO — Born, a son, Lawrence Togo, to Mr. and Mrs. Setaro Tsumura, Feb. 11.

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PRINCETON, B.C. — Born, a daughter, Alice Noriko, to Mr. and Mrs. Masao Sasaki (nee Nancy H. Nishimura), at Princeton General Hospital on Jan. 30.

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Obituary

ROKUZO SUZUKI

CHATHAM, Ont. — Mr. Rokuzo Suzuki (72) died here Feb. 8 after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services were held at the Campbell Funeral Parlor, Feb. 11, with Reverends R. S. Johnston and F. T. Tatsu in attendance.

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Change of Address

Mr. J. A. Tsuji has moved to 217 Robert St., Toronto, from Canal Flats, B.C.

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Edward T. Ouchi, formerly Dominion Life Insurance agent in Vancouver, has recently become agent for the same company in the Okanagan area. He wishes to inform his friends and customers that his address has been changed from PO Box 1527 to PO Drawer 1670, Vernon, B.C.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends in Southern Alberta, and especially the Raymond Y.B.A., for making our stay in Alberta a pleasant one.

Ken Hayashi
Mas Hayashi
Sumio Hayashi
Akio Hayashi

c-o Bruce F. Bradley,
R.R. No. 1,
Paincourt, Ont.

Acknowledgment

The Taber District Nisei Association wishes to acknowledge a donation of $2 from Mr. M. Koyanagi, and also of $5 each from the following persons in commemoration of their recent marriages:

Mr. and Mrs. Moto Yoshihara, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adachi, and Mr. and Mrs. Yas Yamashita.

Correction

In the announcements of marriages in the Feb. 8 issue, Mr. Nick Hideo Kunihiro's name was printed "Tomihiro." The New Canadian apologizes for any inconvenience suffered through this inadvertent error.

Eiko—A Story

By Margie

Eiko was a lovely creature, and also the daughter of Vancouver's richest and most prominent Japanese businessman. All the fellows at the Japanese language school worshipped her; in fact they combed their hair and changed their clothes when they went to Japanese school.

But Eiko's mother (who had been a domestic at one time, but this was some time ago) told her not to mix with the "riff-raff" that came to the Japanese school. Her mother neglected to mention that Eiko's father had been a poor immigrant boy and had at one time scrubbed hotel lobbies and bathrooms. But today he was the owner of a booming importing and exporting business and by the virtue of his economic status, he was a big man in the Japanese community.

There were several approved ones also at the Japanese school, for example, Shotaro, whose father had a tract of land and a sugar plantation in the islands. And pretty and pretty as she was, Eiko could have had anyone she wanted, but she fell in love with Tak, whose widowed mother ran a shabby rooming-house on one of the side streets of Vancouver's Nihonmachi.

But theirs was a love destined to be dashed against the rocks. A love of frustration enhanced only by brief moments of ethereal joy. It could not last, and it did not, for before summer Eiko's family announced that they were taking a trip to Japan. At this late date an addition was expected into the family. So Eiko and Tak were separated.

Two years later the family returned. Eiko was still beautiful, but she had a haunted look in her eyes. She went out with highly acceptable young men, but she never said yes. The years slipped by, one by one, and her younger sister, Aya, grew prettier and prettier.

Eiko was devoted to Aya. And Aya became as lovely and popular as Eiko had been a scant seventeen years before.

With evacuation, the family moved to Toronto where Eiko's father again established a thriving business. Eiko watched with a glowing heart, her younger sister grow up into beautiful womanhood. Aya was always the centre of attraction and now a lovely co-ed at Varsity.

Today as Eiko sat at her desk addressing marriage announcements of her sister, she felt sad and lonely ... remembering. Tak was still unmarried and worked as a chemical engineer in Toronto. Slowly she wrote out his name and address, whispering his name as she did so. But when she had finished, she stared at the card, crushed it, and tore it into little pieces.

For Eiko's heart cried out, "She is our baby, Tak, yours and mine."

And if one were to look closely at lovely Aya, one would see that her eyes were just like those of the one-time poor rooming-house keeper's son.

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The New Canadian acknowledges with thanks donations from the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kimura, Raymond, Alta., on the occasion of their recent marriage.

Mr. Shuzo Hatanaka, Toronto, on the occasion of the birth of a grandson.

Mr. Akisaburo Sato, Taber, Alta., on the occasion of his son's marriage.

Mr. Jukichi Nakamura, Magrath, Alta., on the occasion of his son's marriage.

Mrs. F. Odaguchi, Carman, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Masao Sasaki, Princeton, B.C., on the occasion of the birth of their daughter.

A Chinese Helps Some Japanese

A Chinese restaurant proprietor in Moose Jaw, who is a member of the Christian Church, heard that several hundred Japanese were being settled for the winter at a relocation centre on the old airport about six miles south of the city. He visited the relocation centre and asked to see two married men with families. He offered them work and to each of them he offered a house to live in in the city, at a very low rental. "If at any time you are offered a better job than I can give you," he said to them, "I want you to take it, and to go on living in my house."

This is not the first experience of the Christian spirit to come from George Wong, but in view of the sore division between the Japanese and the Chinese people, it ought to quicken the conscience of every Canadian citizen regarding the plight of our fellow Canadians of Japanese ancestry. — The United Church Observer.

Buddhism Teaches Freedom

Freedom and equality are important parts of Buddhist thinking, Rev. Y. Kawamura of Picture Butte said in a statement to the Lethbridge Herald recently.

"I have been stationed in Canada for the past 12 years as a Buddhist priest. It is unfortunate that there is a misconception among some groups that Buddhism is non-Canadian.

"In the principle of Buddhism, as in the case of other religions, the ideology of freedom and equality involves all living things. To explain the truth of the universe by Buddhism is most intellectual and philosophical. It teaches all the human race and living things the idea of liberty and equality."

Mr. Kawamura began his letter by telling of the pleasure and relief with which Japanese Canadians have greeted the Prime Minister's recent announcement that wartime restrictions on the Japanese were partially lifted. "For the first time in years our minds are filled with confidence and joy as we can now concentrate our utmost efforts toward the well-being of our country.

"There are many Japanese problems yet to be solved in Canada, but I am confident that these can be solved adequately by good leaders who stand for the cause of justice and humanity," said Mr. Kawamura.

At the opening ceremonies of Woodsworth House, CCF national centre, Miss Mitsu (Billie) Tamura, of the CCF National Office staff, presented flowers to Mrs. Lucy Woodsworth, widow of the first leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party.

"You can't shake a man's hand one day and say 'Welcome Canadian,' and the next day refer to him and his kind as a bohunk." — Judge Alex Ross of Yorkton, Sask.

Niseis who have a fondness for calling down "hunkies" and "wops" have something to think about here.

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Nisei Golden Glover Praised By Vancouver Sports Writers

VANCOUVER.—Westbank's two young Nisei hopefuls in the Vancouver Sun Golden Gloves tourney last week-end did not go past their first round matches but they left an impression on their opponents and the local press writers as well.

Stan Taneda, 112-pound entrant, and Kaname Araki, 126-pounder, had nothing to be sorry about in their foray into the Pacific Coast eliminations at Vancouver's Exhibition Gardens.

Especially singled out for mention was young Kan Araki, who was commented on by three writers in the Vancouver press. Sun writer Jim Kearney called Kan "the game, durable Japanese kid from the Okanagan," while Sun columnist Alf Cottrell said:

"It would be tough to pick the standout fight. A good, rough, typical Tommy Gann-coached Western Athletic Club fighter named Larry Rosenthal was given a fair shaking-up by a Jap youngster from Kelowna named Kenny Araki. Though Larry deservedly won the nod, the slugging, bleeding Jap got the applause of the mob. What a nice bouncer for an East End night club either one of these boys would make."

Eric Whitehead of the Daily Province had this to say about Araki: "A game little Japanese fighter from Kelowna gave one of the best exhibitions of the night in his gory scrap with Vancouver's Rosenthal. Rosenthal was too strong for the Kelownian but Araki was still there at the bell, swinging from instinct."

Geraldton, Salmon Arm Evacuees Form New Organizations

GERALDTON, Ont. Organization of the Geraldton Japanese Association by the Japanese employees of Lahti Lumber Company took place here recently.

The prime purpose of the association is to keep in touch with the Toronto JCCD and work for the general welfare of the Japanese people. An immediate project is the gathering of clothes and funds for Japan Relief.

M. Sano was elected chairman of this new organization. Executive members are: K. Okura, vice-chairman; D. Kamo, treasurer; H. Morihara, Japanese secretary; Mrs. T. Sakamoto, English secretary; G. Hayashi, K. Kawano, K. Honkawa, Mrs. D. Kamo, Mrs. G. Hayashi, advisory committee. Two more members for the advisory committee are to be chosen by the single men in the camp and mill.

SALMON ARM, B.C.— Salmon Arm and District Japanese Canadian Committee was formed at a general meeting of evacuee residents of the Shuswap area, Feb. 9.

The purposes of this new organization which embraces Japanese scattered in the district around Shuswap Lake, is to co-operate with other Japanese Canadian organizations in the gaining of full Canadian citizenship rights and in fulfilling all duties as Canadian citizens.

Ichitaro Tanemura was elected first chairman of the body with Kinichi Iwata as secretary. Members of the committee are: Konoshin Ogawa, Koji Tasaka, Setsuzo Miyazaki, Shusui Nakazawa, Tadayoshi Kawase, and Mitsuo Nozaki.

The Shuswap area takes in the district as far north as Magna Bay and Grindrod, east to Sicamous and west to Notch Hill and Chase.

"B.C. Provincial Convention"

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of civil rights of Japanese Canadians.

Among questions receiving attention has been the hope that expected amendments to the B.C. Elections Act which will grant the provincial franchise to Canadians of Chinese and East Indian origin might be extended to cancel the remaining discrimination against those of Japanese ancestry.

WOULD REMOVE BARS

It is recognized that enfranchisement will remove the basis of several of the worst features of discrimination which bars persons of Oriental extraction from several occupations. Similar discriminations excluding Chinese and Japanese from other employment by express provincial regulation were discussed.

Views were secured on the continued federal restriction of so-called "emergency" control over freedom of travel and residence within Canada.

Methods of securing compensation for evacuation losses, such as a board of review, in accord with the recent statement of Prime Minister King were also explored.

Comprising the delegation were Dr. G. A. Ishiwara, H. H. Okuhara, S. Honma, Greenwood; S. T. Kobayashi, Okanagan Centre; and Tom Shoyama, Regina.

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Saints Lead Toronto Basketball Race; Miyasaki Top Man

TORONTO.—Kenny Miyasaki, skyscraping skipper of the Saint Christopher squad, easily topped the individual snipers of the Toronto Nisei Basketball League in the official statistics released at the beginning of February. Those next in the running were Muts Mitsui of the fourth place East Enders and Roy Kurita of the sixth place Nomads.

Saints had an almost perfect record with only one loss out of 10 games. Runners-up to the young giant team were the experienced Bombers who had seven wins to three losses.

The following shows the team standings and the top ten individual scorers as on Jan. 31:

Toronto Nisei Basketball League

Standings (Jan. 31, 1947)

Team	GP	W	L	Pts.	Pct.
Saints	10	9	1	18	.900
Bombers	10	7	3	14	.700
Aces	11	7	4	14	.636
East Enders	11	6	5	12	.545
Hellcats	10	4	6	8	.400
Nomads	10	2	8	4	.200
Arrows	10	1	9	2	.100

Scoring Leaders

Player	GP	Pts.	Avge.
K. Miyasaki (Saints)	10	139	13.9
M. Mitsui (East Enders)	11	113	10.3
R. Kurita (Nomads)	10	103	10.3
K. Mitsui (East Enders)	11	97	8.8
J. Miike (Hellcats)	10	95	9.5
P. Hirano (Aces)	11	92	8.4
K. Maikawa (Arrows)	10	90	9.0
G. Hirano (East Enders)	10	85	8.5
Y. Shimizu (Aces)	10	79	8.7
H. Miyasaki (Saints)	10	76	7.6

Grand Forks JA Elects Executive

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—Yasujiro Nakade was elected president of the Grand Forks Japanese Association in the elections for the 1947 executive held here recently. He heads a committee of the following members: Esu Nakatani, vice-president; Seiichiro Nakamichi, secretary; Shigeru Morishita, assistant secretary; Wataru Takasaki, chairman; Nobukichi Takai, vice-chairman; Hirozo Morino, treasurer; and Noboru Kikuta, assistant treasurer.

A new device to lure fish into the frying pan without hooks, bait or nets has been reported by Dr. Usaburo Taguchi of Tokyo. A sounding instrument designed to drive the fish into shallow water, then change its tune and enchant the fish so they could be caught by hand, was described by Dr. Taguchi. It could be attached to boats offshore. "There are sounds agreeable and disagreeable to fish," he explained.

Recalling the "fine contributions" made to University of California athletic teams by Ted Ohashi, George Fong, Walter Gordon, Archie Williams, and other non-Caucasian athletes, the student cabinet of the University YMCA requested recently that "freedom from racial bias" be one of the qualifications of the new football coach to be appointed by the University of California at Berkeley. Ohashi was a star on Golden Bear varsity basketball teams in the early 1930's.

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Kilroys Top Winnipeg Hooping; Huge Crowd Crams Cupid's Crawl

WINNIPEG.—Kilroys regained solitary lead and Streaks got their second victory in the local Nisei basketball clashes Monday, Feb. 17.

First Game:

Streaks 40, Wolverines 22

Streaks defeated league-leading Wolverines for the second time. Wolverines couldn't get rolling with Tak Hirose well handcuffed by Hiro Furuya. The Streak forward line of Don Matsuba, Hiro Furuya and Frank Yahiro sparked the game with smooth passing plays.

STREAKS: Matsuba 17, Yahiro 17, Furuya 4, Kunimoto 2, Moritsugu—40. **WOLVERINES:** Sato 3, Hirose 10, Takada 7, Morita, Fukuyama 2—22.

Second game:

Kilroys 54, Delta X 45

In the second game of the night, Kilroys outplayed Delta X's to rule sole leaders of the roost. Although the Greeks drew first blood, Kilroys, paced by Mush Saito, picked up a big lead which they retained to the end. Kilroys' Dick Okumura not only played a greatly improved game as guard but also scored 8 points.

KILROYS: H. Sugiyama 10, [illegible] 8, Tomihiro 6, Saito 12, Okumura 8—[illegible]. **DELTA X:** Fujii 10, J. Sugiyama [illegible], Otani 12, Hashimoto [illegible], Takaba, [illegible]guchi—45.

The Nisei [illegible] sponsored "Cupid's Crawl" for the benefit of the Winnipeg Nisei Basketball league went over with a bang, St. Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14. Over 140 dancers crowded the YWCA auditorium to enjoy a full program of vocals, instrumentals and a skit that involved the casaba loop executive.

Drawing of the league raffle was held during the intermission and the following winning tickets were announced:

First prize (pen and pencil set)—No. 513, I. Sugiyama, Donald, B.C.; second prize (Ronson lighter)—No. 310 Robert Suzuki, P.O. Box 382, New Denver, B.C.; third prize (nylons)—No. [illegible] Don Matsuba, 580 York Ave., Winnipeg; fourth prize (theatre tickets)—No. [illegible] Mrs. Bayddon, 1111 Summerville, Fort Garry, Winnipeg.

The American Bowling Congress is expected to review its present discriminatory policy which prevents non-Caucasians from playing in ABC tournaments. The CIO has threatened to withdraw its participation in ABC leagues unless the organization revises its restrictive policy.

'Peg Baseballers Organize; Plan Concert in March

WINNIPEG.—Plans for a bumper baseball season were hatched at a meeting Sunday, Feb. 16, as the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League came into being.

A Nisei entry in the Winnipeg City senior or junior league is contemplated and a three-team Japanese baseball loop is to be formed.

Shig Okumura was elected manager-coach of the group. Other members of the executive are: Dick Mitsunaga, secretary; Aki Oka, treasurer; and Mac Otsu, Dick Okumura, Tak Hiroze and Nobby Shimizu, committee members.

To gain support for the staging of a Nisei league, a musical concert featuring local talent is to be held on Saturday, March 29.

JCCD Isseis Plan Social Evening, March 8

TORONTO.—A Spring Social Get-together is planned for Saturday, March 8, by the Issei Group of the Toronto JCCD.

This affair, which is to be strictly a social affair, is aimed to give an opportunity for the large number of Isseis who have recently moved into the Toronto district to meet their old friends again.

A varied program is being arranged for the entertainment of Isseis. The place is the Church of All Nations, Spadina and Queen; the time will be 7:30 p.m. All Isseis in Toronto and district are being invited.

Race Ban in Hotel Would Cost License

REGINA, Sask.—C. M. Fines, provincial treasurer in the Saskatchewan CCF government, disclosed recently he had warned a Regina hotel last summer it would be deprived of its beer license if it continued its reported discrimination against Negroes.

Mr. Fines said when a hotel is granted a beer license in Saskatchewan it is required to serve meals to the general public. Refusal to serve a meal on racial grounds was interpreted by Mr. Fines as refusal to serve the general public.

The minister said he investigated a report that the hotel had denied rooms and meals to a Negro travelling in Western Canada under auspices of the co-operative league of the United States and found the hotel policy was to deny entry to Negroes if other United States guests were registered.

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